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and used some threatening language toward him on account of his action on the motion.

Yesterday Mr. Tyler, of Alameda, offered a resolution to exclude Kearney from the assembly chamber, and from the galleries, lobbies, committee room, etc., under control of the assembly. The resolution was referred to a special committee, who, after hearing the evidence, decided to report that Kearney had been guilty of an attempt to intimidate Adams. There was a lively passage Lover another matter. A few days ago Mr. Kingman, member that on the 12th the representatives of the days ago Mr. Kingman, member will be a some up is mediately and bring some hemp."

The leegram found its way it to the papers and a resolution to inquire into the matter was introduced. A lively discussion ensued, during which Mr. Brambart, a workingman it is make the purchasers asking that the governor give them a warranty, and the governor under the matter was introduced. A lively discussion ensued, during which Mr. Brambart, a workingman it is make the purchasers asking that the governor give them a warranty, and the governor under the matter was introduced. A lively discussion ensued, during which Mr. Brambart, a workingman it is an analysis of the matter was a first to the control of the first live in the purchasers asking that the governor give them a warranty, and the governor give them a warranty, and the governor under the motion of the Macon and Branswick Road Bigned, and Deliver and Deliver

sit down. He was brought to the bar of the hour; and suspended for three days.

San Francisco, February 28.—The board to this disagreement negotia-

demnation of Chinatown, as the board has full power in the premises.

L. J. Gannon, chairman of the committee of unemployed, who has been promited in calling upon employers of Chinese asking the substitution of white men, speaking on the sand lots and generally heading the mayements of the unemployed, was arrested last evening on a warrant charging him with the use of incendiary language at the sand lots day before yesterday. He was bailed out by Sheriff Desmond. In a communication to the board of supervisors yesterday, Mayor Kalfoch stated that he had been told by exSupervisor Gibbs that the police had definite information that a plan had been organized to fire the city in several different places. He further stated that he believed report to be without foundation in fact. The unemployed workingmen held another meeting at the sand lots yesterday, and were addressed by Mayor Kalloch. who told

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SOLD AT LAST.

AND BRUNSWICK PEELS JUBILANT.

sion ensued, during which Mr. Bramhart, purchasers asking that the governor give a workingman rom San Francisco, flatly refused to obly the order of the speaker to sit down. He was brought to the bar of the Richard to do so Subsequent to the bar of the Richard to do so Subsequent to the sit down.

Mr. Couper bid for the lease of the road and it was knocked down to him at \$194,000 a et, issued by the Cincinnati Southern railroad company, is good for one first class passage from Cincinnati to New Orleans over the celebrated and picturesque Cincinnati Southern railroad." The coupon for each road gives the names of all the stations as well as the time and distances. The idea is original with Reau Campbell, and is likely to come into general use from and the sum requisite to make them and is likely to come into general use from

purchasers. The lease was first arranged, however, yesterday. According to the act the lessees had to give a bond for \$500, 000 conditioned on their fulfillment of obligations and the return of the road in as good a condition as they received it. As

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Minor Matters

Bleckley, declined to do so. Subsequent to the bar of the board of supervisors, at a special meeting yesterday, rescinded the resolution passed at the last meeting indorsing the action of the board of health in condeming Chinatown. The resolution of indorsement was to the committee on health and police to inquire into the best method of carrying out the massure, and the rescinding of the resolutions was based on the ground that no report had been recylived from that committee.

A communication was received from the mayor objecting to a recent order increasing the police force, holding that it was unnecess ary. Referred to the committee on health and police.

The resolution of the board of health will not necessarily affect the action on the condemnation of Chinatown, as the board has full power in the premises.

L. J. Gamuon, charman of the convenit. of New York, and associates in this enterprise.

The act authorizing the sale or lease of the road is of rather peculiar construction.

Mr. Couper bid for the lease of the road and the road. The contract on one form reads as follows: "A fac simile of this tick to the different points reached by the road. The contract on one form reads as follows: "A fac simile of this tick to the different points reached by the road. The contract on one form reads as follows: "A fac simile of this tick to the different points reached by the road. The contract on one form reads as follows: "A fac simile of this tick to the different points of the present fine opportunity to unload.

The first advertisement for through the contract points are reached to the different points.

THE STAR SERVICE. IND THE DEBATE IT HAS CREATED

back. Of the bills now before the two houses, 185 are of a private character.

Many of the bills are of the very highest committee on rules, with instructions to importance, including a number of approriation bills that have not been fully pre There will be no discontinuance of the star routes. Congress provides a deficiency appropriation until the appropriations committee have time to discover the leakage in the post-office department. Mr. Blount is at the head of the committee engaged in investigating the matter. All of the Geor-

gia delegation are anxious that the star

route be kept intact and will labor to that end. The bill just passed by the house will not stop a route in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina or Tennessee.

When the committee on appropriation came into the house on Thursday they had made a marked change in the form of their bill providing for a deficiency for the star route service. The change was made to meet the objections of Mr. Blackburn and other members of the committee on appropriations. The result was that the committee came in with a unanimous report. The bill which was first reported mentioned no specific sum. The substitute for the first section as offered yesterday appropriated the sum of \$70,000, and it is to meet the expenses for the remainder of the current fiscal year at or within contract prices as they existed on the 1st day of February, 1880. The original bill had the words "existing contract prices." The substitute also changes the form of the proviso, so as to provide that upon any route where there has been an increase of the original contract price during the last of the surrent fiscal year at end. The bill just passed by the house will crease of the original contract price during the last of the current fiscal year for expending the delivery of the mail on any such route at a rate more than \$2,500, the compensation for expediting the service on such routes shail the reduced to the terms

of the original contract on and after March 1, 1880. The amount in the after March 1, 1880. The amount in the original bill was \$5,000. Further expediting of service on a route is prohibited. The second section of the original bill is amended by striking out the last clause, which appropriated \$100,000 to increase the service on existing routes. It was in that form that the bill passed. An amendment of fored by Mr. Page to strike out the proviso to the first section, the effect of which

were addressed by Mayor Kalloch. Who told them that while their grievances were real and their talk for the most part sensible, yet the continuance of such gabber-ings only afforded an opportunity for the fitterance of ill-timed expressions likely to retard rather than advance the objects in view; that a judicious was a mere matter of form he would be appointed, with whom he would confer freely, and to whom he would confer freely, and to whom he would report the progress if any was made in the state: L. P. Grant and W. P. Orme he would be dispensed with, subject to a call of the committee. This was satisfactory to the crowd, and no more meetings will be held for the present.

ALL AROUND US.

OOO conditioned on their fulfillment of the most functions to obligations and the return of the road in as they received it. As the lesses intended to become purchasers at gives the name of every station, with time of arrival, also intermediate distances (thus giving the conductor a rest) and best, it is of actual use to the passent good a condition as they received it. As the lesses intended to become purchasers at gives the name of every station, with time of arrival, also intermediate distances (thus giving the conductor a rest) and is size admits it to the pocket of the average vest or a lady's glove.

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Severe Denunciations of the Postmaster-General

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WASHINGTON, February 28.—Congress
seems just to have become awake to the amount of work that has accumulated, and that must be disposed of before adjourn—the discussion which occurred to day, more particularly in that must be disposed of before adjournment, and has gotten squarely down to it.

Up to date 4,756 bills have been introduced in the house and referred to committees, of which number only 314 have been reported back. In the senate 1,366 have been introduced, 290 of which have been reported back. Of the hills now before the senate it was generally admitted that there is little if any prespect of legislation on that sub-

> The secretary of the navy received, on the 21st a cable message from Commodore Bryon stating that the Marion had arrived Bryon stating that the Marion had arrived at Montevideo from Rio Janero with the yellow fever on boarl. Five officers and 9 men were sick, and two deaths. The secretary, upon the receipt of this dispatch, cabled Bryon to report fully, and on the 27th received a reply, stating that 6 officers and 15 mm had been down with the yellow fever. Lieutenant Wallis died on the 23d, and Rogers, an apprentice, on the 29th. All the officers, except one, were well or convalescing. The officers and men were ashore on Flores island. The dispatch states that it is supposed the fever originated at Rio Janerio while the vessel was in that pert coaling.

The following was sent to Second Assistant Postmaster-General Brady to-day by Postmaster-General Key: "In consideration of the action of the house of eration of the action of the house of representatives in appropriating \$1.070,000 for the continuance of the star service, and pending the action of the senate, suspend further action under my order of February 20, until further advised.

The senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Rowland E. Trowbridge as

commissioner of Indian affairs. The house inter-ocianic canal committee was in session for several hours.

Lieutenant Collins, of the United States navy, who served in several of the surveying expeditions on the isthmus, made a statement as to the comparative effects of winds and currents by the Panama route, and by the Nicaraguar route, demonstrating by means of a diagram route, demonstrating by means of a diagram that for sailing vessels the Panama canal would present great disadvantages owing to the prevailing calms in that region of the Pacific ocean, while the Nicaraguan route

POLITICAL CHESS.

GEN. JOE SHELBY'S OPINION.

"What do you think of the prospects of the democracy this year?"
"I can only say that I think Tilden is the choice of the people in our section of the state. He is the best organizer and the very best man that the democracy can put forth"

A Pimple or Two on His Finger is All That is the Matter with the Old Man—A General Call for Grant—Jo Shelby Expresses Himself on the Situation.

New York, February 28.—A personal and political friend of Mr. Tilden says today that Sammy will make known his demote his presidential prospects anywhere, but his friends believe that he can have the democratic nomination if he wants it. They think he is next the first choice of the democracy. They say the dissensions in this state are not so serious as is generally supposed, as John Kelly cannot carry Tammany hall away from support of the regular presidential ticket. With regard to Tilden's health, the gentleman says to those who see him for the first time ne seems to be an infirm and ailing man. But he is much stronger than he seems. Certain physical eccentricities have grown with age. He most always carries his left arm as if it were limp and helpless. The hand appears to be partly withered, and the prevailing impression is that he has had a stroke of paralysis sion is that he has had a stroke of paralysis on the left side. The fact is, he never has had a symptom of paralysis. A sort of gouty deposit has settled in the second and third fingers of the left hand, making them stiff, and leading him to carry his arm in a constrained position. Since he was 18 he has suffered more or less from bronchial has suffered more or less from bronchial difficulty, and during the past

year or two this trouble somewhat increased. He always found t easier to speak in a low than in a loud one of voice, and his low tone often sinks now to a whisper. But the assertion that he has lost his voice is entirely false. His general health is excellent. He has done an amount of work during the past year which would tax the strength and energy of any man in the country. He comes of a long-lived family and there is no reason why he should not live for ten years. He

Globe-Democrat.

"What do you think of Seymour's chances?"

"I think it is doubtful whether he would accept the nomination or not."

"Would Hendricks take second place on he ticket with Seymour?"

"The Ford Troupe in Atlanta.

Last night closed the engagement of the Ford troupe in Atlanta. The last night was a benefit for the Young Men's library association, tendered by the generosity of Manager Ford.

The start of the second place on the ticket with Seymour?"

Who Expresses His Sympathy for a Man Who Has Nothing Better Than a Liver-Pad to Clasp to His Bosom—Thoughts Evolved from Sundry Raminations.

I see you have been polling the towns and cities to find out who our people wanted for NO. 216. president, and it looks like Mr. Tilden is the most popular horse. I suppose that's

cratic members of congress, and they nearly all appeared to be satisfied with Grant as the opposite candidate. Among the democrats, however, the impression prevails that no matter whether the nominee of the republican party be Grant, Blaine, Sherman or Edmunds, the republicans would rely upon the "bloody shirt" as an essential implement of war to be used by them in the coming canvass. While the republicans are divided in opinion as to who will receive the nomination of their party at Chicago, a majority of democrats express the opinion. the nomination of their party as Chicago, a majority of democrats express the opinion that Grant will be, and that General Hancock, in such an event, is likely to be the choice of the Cincinnati convention.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. New York, February 28.—Herbert Bur brought to New York yesterday in the steamer City of Para, from Rio Janeiro, after having narrowly escaped death by shipwreck and starvation. Their boat by shipwreck and starvation. Their boat was about one and one-fourth tons. After going out of Baston harbor they had pleasant weather, which enabled them to make Port St. Jago in Cape Verde islands in fifty-eight days. Setting sail again September 17th, they encountered heavy storms, and failing to make St. Heleua, they were obliged to steer for the coast of Brazil. Their provisions were nearly spoiled by sait water. For twenty-five days they lived on cocoa and small rations of water, and

nothing except what they had on.

A Chapter that Pleases Governor Roberts.

GALVESTON, TEX., February 28.—A dis-

were engaged in pitching half dollars for drinks, when Holland disputed the game and started for his house for a gun to kill Martin. His mother, 75 years of age, came from the house and caught Martin, who was trying to preventHolland from getting gun and held his arm while Holland drew a knife and savagely hacked Martin's throat Comans placed a pistol in Martin's hand. The latter shot Holland in the a.m., shook clear of the old lady, knocked her down and shot her, inflicting wounds from which she shortly died, then fired again at Holland wounding him mortally. Martin's injuries are not serious.

"Would Hendricks take second place on the ticket with Seymour?" The stay of the troupe in Atlanta, has "I think Hendricks would take the second place with Seymour or Tilden or any one have been received here with such

can carry New York, and some say he can't. No doubt he has been a strong man and a smart man, but there is a time for everybody to weaken. Age will tell, especially on an old bachelor who has no wife to nurse him in sickness, and cheer him up in got anything to hug up to his bosom exrell and Andrew Coombs, who started from passed the turn of life, or is passing through Boston in July last to go to the Mel- it now. He dont talk enough for me. bourne exhibition in a small decked want him to say something—something per boat called the "Golden State," were timent or impertinent. The pa

TILDEN'S TROUBLES

ATTENDED TO BY MR. WILLIAM ARP.

he harmonize the factions in his own state any better than he did last fall? I'm He hasent got any record that I know of except a canal record, and that's no issue now. Well, I believe he has got a court record about his income tax, and I don't like that very much. Somehow I'm sorter like Judge Wright. I'm afraid he's a Wall Galveston, Tex., February 28.—A dispatch to the News from Guero, Tex., says three men, Holland, Martin and Cowans, were engaged in pitching half dollars for drinks, when Holland disputed the game and started for his house for a gun to kill Martin. His mother, 75 years of age, came from the house and caught Martin, who was trying to preventHolland from gettings gun and held his arm while Holland drew a knife and savagely hacked Martin's throat. The latter shot Holland in the a.m., shook Clear of the old lady, knocked her down and shot her, inflicting wounds from which she shortly died, then fired again at Holland wounding him mortally. Martin's injuries are not serious.

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The stay of the troupe in Atlanta, has been for them a pleasant rest, and they have been received here with such marks of attention and respect as must have been very gratifying. The ladies and gentlemen of the party were commended to our people by their own elegant manners, and by the fact that they were under the management of Mr. Ford. The social courtesies extended toward them bave been as much enjoyed by those who proposed as by those who proposed has been in the various criticisms on the war of the professional merit 'of, the troupe we have spoken in the various criticisms on the plays, they presented. Miss Rand, Miss

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German empire, thus becoming, as far as greatest in all Europe. The cha health is by no means good, and the vicechancellor may not therefore have to wait long for his shoes. But they will

THE labor or socialistic troubles at Sar Francisco have been quieted by the action of Mayor Kalloch, who found that his dupes were going too fast for his pur poses. The incendiary meetings are to be supplanted by an incendiary commit tee that is to co-operate with the mayor. Altogether, the situation is a strange compound of mob rule and legal authority.

THE Dover cyclone has demolished Bayard's availability as a presidential candidate. There is nothing in his now iamous speech that he should be ashamed of, but it has all the same put him out of the race. Besides he has withdrawn himself. He really looks to 1884. This leaves Tilden in the field as practically the eastern candidate. Thurman is unmistakably the western candidate, now that Hendricks has subsided. The south has no candidate. The Cincinnati riddle must therefore be solved by the selection of Tilden. Thurman or a dark horse

MESSES, SWAN and Harriman have been before the committee charged with an investigation of the bribery matter. Mr. the form of a bribe, and he invites the briber or his principals to come forward and claim the money. They should not be backward in this matter, for the money people in the coming campaign that they are as honest as they are virtuous. The money, in fact, came out of somebody's pocket, and as Blaine has recently filled enough to think that he knows more shout it than he cares to tell.

THE press of Georgia is practically solid on the subject of duties on print-paper and the materials that enter into its composition. The united press of the state demands the repeal of all such duties: and we have therefore concluded that it is not necessary to give any more of THE CONSTITUTION'S space to extracts from papers of the state on the subject. There is no reason to believe that any representative of Georgia will vote to keep the price of papers, school books, and other printed means of knowledge in the hands of a lot of extortioners, who are only seeking to ascertain how far they can carry the pressure of high prices without wholly breaking down their vic-

The Macon and Brunswick.

The sale of the Macon and Brunswick railroad has at last been completed. When the bill was passed the legislature thought it could be done in forty-five days, but it has proven a more difficult task than was at first contemplated. Af- grams, an organized attempt, supported ter much tribulation the transfer has by the mayor of San Francisco and the been made. The price paid is much less sheriff of the county, is to be made to than the road could have been sold for if it had belonged to private parties. When the act was passed railroad property was of destroying their property and driving very cheap in the state; and it was thought by everyone that the price fixed by the legislature was more than could

arouse the most overwhelming indignapossibly be obtained for the property. tion in all parts of the country, and we We have been asked what will be the should presently be engaged in war with effect of this sale on the stock of other China if the authorities of that country railroads in the state? In view of the did not seem disposed to furnish prompt fact that Central and Georgia railroad stocks have been steadily advancing since redress. Under these circumstances, the present administration could not give a the attempted sale on the 13fh day of January, we cannot think that it will better evidence of its vitality than by furnishing the unfortunate Chinese subeffect the value of either. About a year ago the Georgia railroad held a large jects in California the protection of the amount of the stock of the Nashville and federal government, as, under the treaty Chattanooga railroad, and the wise men stipulations, it is bound to do. Such acof the Georgia road, in view of the early tion could not be construed as intermedcompletion of the Cincinnati Southern, dling with the rights of a state. Under which they thought would injure the the constitution treaties are the suprem Nashville road, decided to sell this stock. law of the land-as supreme, indeed, as It was sold at about 30. When the Cin- the constitution itself-and the citizens cinnati Southern was really finished, the of no state have the right to violate treaty same stock was in demand at 112. The stipulations. Even were the people of sale of the Macon and Brunswick, in- California unanimous in their desire to stead of injuring the stock of the Cen- get rid of the Chinese, it would still be tral, may therefore enhance its value. the duty of the government to afford

The state is to be congratulated on them the protection provided for in the having parted with a piece of property that has been the subject of a large part of her legislative proceedings. She has lost considerable money in this road, but has accumulated no little experience relests of the authorities of California, and ative to building railroads by state aid. of the officials of San Francisco are all

The Cincinnati Convention. The two-thirds rule is no longer an advantage of the south. In order to show this with exactness, we give below the

representation of th	e states in the
ing convention:	The speed and a late
Alabama 26 Arkansas 12 California 712 Colorado 6	Mississippi
Connecticut	New Hampshire New Jersey New York
Georgia22 Illinois42 Indiana30	North Carolina Ohio Oregon
Kansas	Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina
Louisiana	Tennessee Texas Vermont
Massachusetts	West Virginia
Total Paris A	BEL IN SELE BOLL

tled to 276 delegates, or just 30 more than one-third of the convention; but it is idle to expect that the vote of the sixteen states will ever be cast solid in ed Christianity, and an outrage to every nocratic national convention, for impulse of humanity. Let the governany man, or even on any subject; ment be prompt in showing that it is for the sixteen states include Delaware competent to uphold its treaty stipulaand Maryland that are more eastern in their tendencies than southern, and dents from the communistic crimi Missouri that is to a great extent a western state. The detachment of Missouri alone would deprive the south of all power | mand protection for American citizens 11 to prevent an obnoxious nomination under the two-tuirds rule. Under the apportionment that will follow the new and every suggestion of justice would census, this state of things will doubtless

become worse rather than better. But repeal the rule, and the mir section stands forth as the balance of power, as the umpire in every contest in the convention. Under the majority the the south will be expected to cast threefourths of the electoral votes that are needed to elect the nominees of the constand that the solemn treaty obligations vention, it is but right that it should have the power to choose whom it prefers to support from among the aspirants presented from the northern states. This fers to support from among the aspirants presented from the northern states. This is one of the few instances in our system where federal interference is not only necessary but desirable. Why should the loss future this coefficient and looking to the loss future this coefficient state. the long future this section certainly has no interest in the tuture retention of a

rule that has outlived the object of its

in view of the fact that his enemies as determined to make a party matter o any attempt on the part of congress to Ir it costs our veteran g the retired list, would be content to a low the whole matter to go over to the next session of congress. The Washing cise in progressive arithmetic. ton correspondent of the Boston Post THE republican circus doesn't h however, says that Porter is not in atory mood and will not permit his case to go over to next session. He is furthermore credited with saying tha

he cannot permit party consideration to weigh with him. If this is the atti tude of General Porter, it must be apparent to his friends that he is acting as foolishly now as when he forwarded to headquarters at Washington scurilous telegrams in regard to his commander-in-chief in the field. It would be hard to discover a more contemptible person than Pope, but Pope was Porter's superior officer, and while he bore that relation he was entitled to immunity from such methods of attack as the record show General Porter resorted to, and this fact is of itself sufficient to bias any intelligent investigation of the case. So far

language.

think of the outlook!

mong the Danes.

LAWRENCE BARRETT denies that his nam

paper in the country, and when a man be

pect that something has gone to decay

BLAINE's popularity seems to be like car-

bonic acid gas. A little of it makes a great

fuss, and none of it will stand the ordinary

If the southern democrats can aid in re

tiring Fitz John Porter and his friends from

the lobby, they will be entitled to the un

livided thanks of the whole country

There is a good deal of genuine humbu

MR. SALA investigated the south through

car-window, and some of his reports are

about as truthful as those of a republican

"THE practical, business-like editorial on

the advance in paper," says the Augusta

Chronicle, "which ap eared recently in the

Chronicle, is going the rounds of the

press." H'm! A beautifully constructed

paragraph of ours, relating to the same sub

ject, has also gone the rounds. It will be

THE New Haven Register fences off its

seen that the waste-places of southern jour

nalism are gradually building up.

gery in this whole business.

as we are concerned, we have no great amount of sympathy for General Porter, and we shall have less if it turns out that his attitude has been reported correctly to the Boston Post. We are frank to say to him that the democrats cannot afford to go into a partisan discussion of his case. The game is not worth the candle, Particularly do the southern democrats have no interest in the matter. To go into his case would reopen old issues that Swan holds the \$1,000 that he received in had best be left untouched, and give an impetus to the unhappy spirit of sectionalism which would be a misfortune to the country. But if this case is to be unnecessarily pressed just now, would it not would go a long ways in convincing the be well for democrats, apart from all political feeling in the matter, to seriously inquire if the decision of the Haves court-martial is not, under all the circumstances, a sufficient vindication of a barrel in Colorado, some are unkind General Porter. We are inclined to believe that such an inquiry would lead to a very happy solution of the whole mat-

ter. There are other interests involved maginable-so that any goose can find a in this by the side of which General Portuft of grass to suit him. Some of the Augusta people are inclined ter is considerably less than a cipher. This is the plain truth. o be somewhat facetious at the expense of Mr. John H. James, Mr. James owns one National Protection to Chinam We agree with the New York Herald wentieth of the Georgia railroad stock and is still buying more of the same kind. that the time has about arrived for the Several other Atlanta men own large federal government to institute prompt blocks of this stock. Perhaps when Atlanta measures for the protection of the unequires a controlling interest in this road fortunate Chinamen in California who, and begins to move matters around a little, it seems, are about to become the victims Mr. James's critics will be better satisfied of the rapacity of the followers of Kearook out, we are after the canal! ney, Kalloch & Co. The treaty stipula-

States are entitled to in China-no more

and no less. For years and years these

the disreputable people who seem to

control public sentiment in San Fran-

cisco, and now, according to our tele-

Chinese to the grossly inhuman outrage

three treaties with China.

There is at this moment an emergency

n California calling for the interference

with the miserable wretches who, in

holding the Chinese responsible for their

own unthrift, have almost given to inhu-

manity the dignity of a profession. The

government would have been justified in

the unfortunate people who have been

made the victums of so-called Christian

cruelty; but the present emergency is of

that of imbecility, will prevent Mr.

Hayes from interposing the authority of

the government to prevent the gross vio-

most violent outrages at the hands of the

California hoodlums. The situation af-

the treatment the Chinese have received

in San Francisco has been a disorace to

our government, a shame upon our civ-

ilization, a degrading blot upon our boast-

tions and to protect the Chinese resi-

nals. Under simi'ar c roumstances the

administration would be prompt to de-

China, under the same treaty stipula-

tions that are the supreme law of the land,

seem to be in the direction of interpos

ing the strong arm of the government in

behalf of the defenceless Chinaman

The authorities of San Francisco are in

full sympathy with the purposes of the

hoodlums, and there is little ground for

hoping that conservative counsels will

prevail, and it is the duty of Mr. Hayes. and will, in the future, be regarded as

the crowning act of his administration,

to make the California outlaws under

of the United States are not only the su-

preme law of the land, but must be ob-

of the federal government. The inter

THEY say now that Mrs. Langtry is no tions under which the government is beautiful. Somebody has at last had ar called upon to act are the supreme law opportunity to compare her with a Georgia of the land, and they contemplate precisely the same protection for Chinamen

THE modified plan of Major George T in this country as citizens of the United Barnes for securing a more thorough or ganization of the democratic party, is the pest and most feasible that could have been treaty stipulations have been violated by adopted. It will insure complete unity of purpose throughout the entire party.

MR. G. WILLIAM CURTIS should start THERE is nobody to pack the democratic

convention at Cincinnati. Everybody will be in favor of the most available man.

HNCLE REMILE'S FOLK-LORE. Innocence Falls a Victim to Circu

them forth from the city limstance. its. Similar outrages upon Ameri-XVII. can citizens in China would temus, shaking his coffee around in the botto of his tin-cup, in order to gather up all the sugar 'dey kep' on gittin' mo' en mo' familious wunner nudder, twel bimeby, twant long 'fo' Bre Rabbit, en Brer Fox, en Brer Possum got ter sorter bunchin' der perwishions tergedder in de eak, en one day Brer Rabbit, en Brer Fox, en rer Possum 'semble fer ter see ef dey couldn't kinder patch her up. Dev had a big day's wuk n front un um, en dey fotch der dinner wid um. Dey lumped de vittles up in one pile, en de but-er w'at Brer Fox brung dey goes en puts in de pring-'ouse fer ter keep cool, en den dey wen' er wuk, en 'twan't long 'io' Brer Rabbit's stumuck 'gun ter sorter growl en pester 'im. Dat outter er Brer Fox's sot heavy on his mine, en is mouf water eve'y time he 'member 'bout i report's he say ter hisse'f dat he bleeded ter have nip at dat butter, en den he lay his plans, he did. Fus news you know, w'ile dey wuz all wukkin' 'long, Brer Rabbit raise his head quick

fling his years forrerd en holler out:
"'Here I is. W'at you want wid me?' en off he ut like sump'n wuz atter 'im.
"He sallied 'roun', ole Brer Rabbit did, en atter make sho dat nobody ain't foller'n 'im, inter de spring 'ouse he bounces, en dar he stays twel he git a bait er butter. Den he santer on back en

o ter wuk. 'Whar you bin?' sez Brer Fox, sezee. "'I hear my chilluns callin' me,' sez Brer Rab dt, sezee, 'en I hatter go see w'at dey want. My le 'oman done gone en tuck mighty sick,' sez "Dey wuk on twel bimeby de butter tas'e se good dat ole Brer Rabbit want some mo'. Den h raise up his head, he did, en holler out:

"'Heyo! Wait! I'm a comin'!' en off he put "Dis time he stay right smart while, en w'en he git back Brer Fox ax bim whar he bin.

"I bin ter see my ole 'oman, en she's a sinkin interfering long ago for the protection of the unfortunate people who have been de butter out so clean dat he kin see hisse'f in de bottom er de bucket. He scrape it clean en lick it dry, en den he go back ter wuk loosin' mo

such a character that no excuse, save holt un. "'How's yo' ole 'oman dis time?' sez Brer Fox

"'I'm oblije ter you, Brer Fox,' sez Brer Rab bit, sezee, 'but I'm fear'd she's done gone by now, lation of the treaty stipulations, and to protect the Chinese residents from the "Bimeby, w'en dinner time come, dey all got out der vittels, but Brer Rabbit keep on lookin' lonesome, en Brer Fox en Brer Possum, dey sorter rus fords a reasonable basis for action that the roun' fer ter see et dey can't make Brer Rab-

ought to have been taken long ago; for bit feel sorter splimmy." crowd-corter like his ole 'oman aint dead ez she mout be. You know how fokes duz w'en dey gits

whar people's a moanin'."

The little boy didn't know, fortunately i nim, and Uncle Remus went on:
"Brer Fox on Brer Possum rustle roun', dep

etch de butter, en I'll sail 'roun' ver en set de mblin' en his tongue a hangin' out. Brer Fo

'W'at de matter now. Brer Possum?" se "'You all better run yer, fokes,' sez Brer Pos um, sezee. 'De las' drap er dat butter don

"'Whar she gone?" sez Brer Fox, sezee.
"'Look like she dried up," sez Brer !

Possum, en sho nuff de butter wuz gone. W'ile dey wuz sputin' over der wunderment, Brer Rab bit say he see tracks all 'roun' dar, en he p'int

ee Fox en Brer Possum dey soon deep, but Brer Rabbit, he stay w'en de time come, up easy en smear

noney?" inquired Uncle Remus has tone that upplied both conciliation and information.

The little boy thought probably he had, but he would 't commit himself.

"Well den," continued the old man, "nex' time you see one un um, you look right close en

ers and gathering up its cooking utensile preparatory to sliding into the Grant camp. The Tribune is the only really humorous newspaper now printed in the America I tell you. Dey b'ars de skyar er dat bresh-heap s-dev er marked."

was ever Larry Brannigan. We have a high regard for Mr. Barrett, but the statement which he denies has been in every news de las' er ole Brer Possum." "But, Uncle Remus, Brother Possum didn't steal the butter after all," said the little boy, who gins to antagonize the press, the great palladium of our liberties, we begin to sus-

> dis worrul, lots er fokes is gotter suffer fer udder fokes's sins. Look like hit's mighty onwrong; but hit's des dat a way. Tribbalashun seem like

> > IN GENERAL.

-Delmonico's head cook gets \$1,000 -Bismarck's health is very regular. Sick most of the time. -Ex-Minister Stoughton pays for clothing at an average of \$1,000 per annum. -The Maine newspapers are enjoying a period of their ancient calminess.

-"If I hit yer," said one small boy to thinks of going from there to Australia or

-M. DeLesseps says that American hotels surpass all others in the world in elegance in comfort and in attendance. -Over in England when anybody has complaint which puzzles the doctors they lay it to American beef.

-Edward Rice is composing the music for "West Point," the comic opera written by the prolific Mr. Bartley Campbell. -M. DeLesseps doesn't speak English though his wife and children do, quite fluparagraphs into the loveliest little patches

-The only really perpetual thing about perpetual motion, is its perpetual discovery.-Lowell Courier. -Conkling to Grant-New York in structs for you; the missing Linck has been

-Japanese girls gild their lips, but eve then they can't get ahead of American girls, many of whom are frilled to the hips -Offenbach is so feeble that he has to be carried up stairs, and yet his head is full of new can-can melodies and opera boufle

-When'a mule has learned not to presence of an assembly, he is advertised by the circus folks as a trick mule.—Boston Post. bashful and to show his true nature in the -The fixing of the day for the meeting

victory for Blaine. The third-termers wanted it held at an early day, so as to have the benefit of the Pennsylvania and New York -Mary Anderson, in the play of "Love,

excliams to the empress: "I'll deal with thee as woman deals with woman!" and then she sails in and jaws her majesty up ill and down. Oh, you bet your back hai hat Mary acts true to life.-Boston Post. -The appointment of General Loris Melisatisfaction there, and confirms previou indications that the present crisis will not be made a pretext for increasing the repressive measures. -Now that General Butler has finally

gone over to the democrats, the field is left clear for a greenback ticket, with Rev. Gil-bert De La Matyr, of Indiana, for president, and Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch, of California, for vice-president. It would run well with the demagogues, hoodlums and tramps. -The ancient libe against the young lad

who was only "'Piscopal pious" is now matched by the story of the interesting stranger at camp-meeting, who replied to the usual question asked by a young apos-tle of the emotional schol: "My dear young friend, have you got religion?" "Oh! o, indeed, thank you. I'm a Presbyte

→ Australia has just begun to ship frozen fresh meat to England. The first cargo, consisting of 562 sheep, 60 bullocks and two lambs, arrived at London two weeks ago, and will be followed by regular shipments. Australia has great stock resources, and will do much to compete with the United States in supplying meat to John Bull.

-Mr. George R. Latham, census superior tendent for the Wheeling, W. Va., distric says he proposes to act on Gea. Walker's suggestion that there is nothing inappro-priate in the appointment of women as enumerators, where the surroundings are such that they can do the work properly and he intends to give places to such adies as he knows are competent and will do their work faithfully.

do their work faithfully.

—Prince Gregory Stourdza, son of the late Hospodar of Moldavia, and brother-in-law of Prince Censtantine Gort chakoff (the second son of the Russian chancellor), is causing a good deal of excitement at Bucharest by violently attacking the ministry and urging that the true policy for Roumania would be an intimate union with Russia and an alliance with the other principalities of the Balkan peninsula.

—Edith and Mabel had just put their

-Edith and Mabel had just put their dolles in their little crib, when Edith, with the expression of one who has had a great weight lifted from her shoulders, said: "There! I'm thankful we've go' the chil-dren to bed! We shall have a little peace now!" Where in the world did she get such a ridiculous notion.—Boston Trans-

-"Woodworker," an Indian chief, says he has never seen a gray-haired Indian in his life, and he has seen some over ninety years old. It is because an Indian has no years old. It is because an Indian has no trouble, no worriment or anything that way. His wife chops all the wood, builds the fires, goes to market at daylight, stones tramps out of the front yard and blacks his boots. And he is not tormented by tax collectors, gas bills and lightning-rod pedlers. Let an Indian start a twenty-four-column daily near in six reclumn town. column daily paper in a six-column town o fill a long-felt want, and his hair would ourn gray in one night.

turn gray in one night.

—The Italian flag has been raised in Africa. The war-ship Explatore has taken possession of the bay of Assab, in the Red sea, in the name of the Italian government. An Italian colony is being founded in those waters, and the aggression has not merely been unopposed by the sultans and tribes of Parrakil, but they even prepared a congratulatory reception for the colonizers from the modern Rome. Captain Amezaga and Professor Supeto, the leaders of the expedition, are the heroes of the neighborhood. The Italian papers say that neither the English nor any other European government has offered the slightest opposition to the appropriation.

The Washington correspondent of the oston Herald says Senator Blaine is retried to have made over a quarter of a llion recently in the Leadville mineral is largely interested in the control of the cont

!Writing Deeds. Mr. Lawyer, I want you to write me a

You've written deeds and copied

was not at all satisfied with such summary in- If man is judged by what is right, and judged what he's wrought, known by sight,

careful should he write his deeds! that they are right!

A man may simply note the strife, the Record kept above. So struggle on through day and night, our hear shall ere be light

when we kneel, our souls can feel, God kno our deeds by sight.

Seven hundred and thirty-eight votes will I cast in the republican national convention—ecluding the territories, which will probably of set each other—or three hundred and seventy if a choice. Of these, Grant has already the lift cight votes of Pennsylvania and the seventy New York, if cast as instructed. Robeson's inflence will probably contribute the eighteen New Jersey, and Filley, with his gang in Missori, will add thirty more, or one hundred and seenty-six in these four states alone. If Illing follows, as Logan swears she shall, the five we want his vote to two hundred and sixteen.

Third Term Alphabet.

he party here is presumed to know the action its delegates on the subject at St. Louis, it is a o infer that the Massachusetts democracy are avor of abolishing the two-thirds rule. T easons for its retention are less potent than it merly, inasmuch as the old theory of holding t balance of power fairly between different sectio has no longer the force which led to adoption the rule. The majority principle is more in a cord with the theory of the government, and far as we can see no sound objection can be urge against returning to it. The existence of the ru has been the occasion of a good deal of irictio in the party, and has afforded food for unfavo able comment among its approach. able comment among its opponents. As the dications at the present time all point in the

The Party Will Act.

The idea that any one man is to name the der ane uses that any one man is to name the der ocratic candidate for the presidency is supremel ridiculous. The party will name the candidat with surprising unanimity, and then proceed elect him by a decisive majority; after which, o the 4th of March, 1881, he will be inaugurate president of the United States, and no returnin board thieves, visiting statesmen and elector commission frauds or other radical devices ca stand in the way of the consummation.

A Short but Excellent Bill,

A Hollow Movement.

Philadelphia Press, rep. In Pennsylvania everybody knows that movement for General Grant's nomination is he lowness itself. In New York this is also now de-nostrated. The intelligence of both states against it. The sober judgment of the party r volts at it, and the common sense of the country presents an inflexible hostility to it.

Cincinnati Commercial. It is easier to kill the crocodile in the egg th to wait till it has grown up and can show fig This suggests the propriety of arresting M. DeL seps while he is in New York, for violation of a Monroe doctrine.

Once in two years is often enough to go throug the long hearings on liquor legislation, wome suffrage and other subjects of interminable drowsiness. An Epiteph for Mr. Curtis. New York Star.

"Here lies the body of George William Curti Ie was a man who always meant well and talke rell, but who could never be made to under tand that fine words butter no parsnips."

A Henri-Brenker. Cincinnati Enquirer.

But It Can Never Be.

Legend of the Ground-Hor. ground-hog climbed up to the mouth

they are:"
But he thought he would like to know whether he long, cheeriess winter was certainly o'er, or whether 'twould linger for six weeks or mor He peaped slyly out—'twas a dull, clondy day, And the prospect was dismal and gloonsy: But it suited him well, for he bolted right out, And the way that he frolicked and gambol

about
Showed a liking for places more roomy
Than the close and contracted, though ang litt
hole,
In which he'd been sleeping as blind as a mole, could be, While his fur was of mixed gray and yellow; and right lanky was he with a lamishing maw, for he couldn't eat dirt and he wouldn't ex straw!

want it good and strong.
With all the long words that it may need,

The lawyer filled the indenture out, and as I

Let Mr. Blaine Panse

Seven hundred and thirty-eight votes will be enty-six in these four states alone. If Illinoi follows, as Logan swears she shall, the five will swell his vote to two hundred and sixteen, or two-thirds the number required. Out of the southern states, with its two hundred and seven ty-six votes, there will be no trouble to get the needed number, to say nothing of Vermoni which is at Edmunds's disposal, or a half doze states in which the Grant managers are asstrong as capable and as defiant as they are in New York and Penusylvania. Mr. Blaine is the only popular candidate—the only man whem the republican masses want, but he is being machine to death. He will be very foolish, as well as un patriotic, if he walks in o the trap which Conk ling, Cameron and Robeson have set for him a Chicago.

From Puck.

A is the Acci-Dent giving us Grant;
B—Babcock, Belknap—two Bull-pups we cha
C is for Corbin and Colfax and Crime;
D—San Domingo and Drunk all the time.
E is Election—by seven to eight;
F is the Fraud and black Friday we hate.
G is the Grabs in which Grant took a hand;
H is for Harrington wearing the brand.
I—for Ignoring the ways of the past;
J is for Jesse who stuck the stamps fast.
K is for Kings on whom Grant loves to fawn: carried up stairs, and yet his head is full of new can-can melodies and opera boutle jim-jams.

—Dispatches from Montpelier assert that Blaine is the second choice of the Vermont delegates, who are instructed in favor of Senator Edmunds.

—"Pa the bare wun hund dols" is the way a half-millionaire in Chester, Penn, wrete it, but they don't go back on the check on that account.

—A Rhode Island man who left a son and daughter penniless that he might give Harvard college \$50,000 had his will busted so quick that it almost turned his grave

I is for Kings on whom tirant loves to fawn; Lis for Murphy of "Leet-stocking" case; N-Nepotism and Navat disgrace.

O is poor Orville—now Isid on the shelf; P-Porter, Presents, Post-traderships, Pelf. Q is the Quiet—so sweet to a slave; It is for Robeson—of navies the Nave.

Sylph and Shepard the boss of the ring; The Third Term on the people to spring. U is our Unior that once seemed secure; V is our Vengcance—slow-coming but sure. W-Williams and Whisky not straight; X is Xposures of wickedness great.

X is Yourself who must rouse up and act; Z is the Zeal that no patriot e'er lacked.

In Massachusetts no instructions appear to have been given, and in the absence thereof the dele-tation will be left to act at their discretion. A

rection of harmony and an era of good feel seems a favorable time for eliminating the tract ng element from the law of party process.

Washington Post. Washington rost.

The shortest tariff bill ever introduced has been brought forward by Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, which proposes a reduction of one-half of the present duties on nearly every item in the list. This measure has the merit of brevity and simplicity, and is probably as positive an advance as can be made in the line of free trade without the intervention of a special commission of experts.

HOBBIES! HOBBIES

Arrest the Villain.

A Yankee Willing for Biennial sions. Boston Herald.

The Two Prime Contestants. According to the present outlook, Grant and the bayonet or democracy and a free ballot are two prime contestants for popular favor as

It would break the great, big, throbbing her if the state of Indiana to see Wm. H. Engi-ush Tom Hendricks clear off the president

Cincinnati Gazette.

A contest for the presidency between Sherm and Thurman would bring the United States blio prominently to the front.

ground-nog hole
hole
Just to take a sly peep at the weather:
And right careful was he not to venture to:
For he said, "I've some foes, and I know

What a queer look he had! You'd have thous That were black, for the fourth was

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Baker, and is quite a loss to the Georgia land and cotton company, to which company the place belongs. There was no insurance.

—Albany News: With this issue we close our weekly report of cotton receipts till the opening of next season, as receipts from now till September next will be too light to deserve mention. From September 1st, 1878, to September 1st, 1879, Albany received 28,926 bales. From September 1879 to now, she has received 21,229 bales. We will hardly be able to count a sufficient number to make the deficit between this time and next September. The short count may be attributed to the railroad pools, bad crop seasons and caterpiliars, but with a flourishing crop year, just and fair rates of freight, etc., our city bids fair to furnish market for 40,000 bales the next season.

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-Meriwether County Vindicator: The mill and gin of Hon. Frank J. Williams

mill and gin of Hon. Frank J. Williams, on Warm spring creek, near the springs, were burned to the ground last Monday night. The origin of the fire is unknown. The flames were first discovered about 10 o'clock, at which time the building was mearly ready to fall in. No fire had been used in the house during the day and only a lamp at night, which was extinguished when work for the evening was over. About 2,000 bushels of cotton seed, 70 bushels of corn, 2 gins, and a bale of seed cotton were consumed. Nothing was saved from the house or of the machinery. The loss was fully \$2,000. No insurance. The machinery was propelled by water power and the burning has an incendiary look.

—Macon Telegraph: The announcement -Macon Telegraph: The announcement of the publishing firm of this paper, which has appeared in our columns for the past

fortnight, was altogether premature and unsustained by facts. The entire stock of the paper, with a very slight exception, is now represented by Messrs. Clisby & Jones, and this will be the firm name and style—the senior representing a decided controlling interest in the stock. The entire management of the business concerns of the stock. ment of the business concerns of the paper, including the maxing of all advertising contracts, signing receipts, notes, drafts, etc., will be in the hands of Mr. Henry B. Davis alone, and all outside arrangements are unauthorized. We desire it to be understood that all personal arrangements of any other kind are unwarranted, and do not bind the paper.

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The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3.00, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would saye the \$1,000 and all all the year's sickness.—Post.

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—An old negre man was found dead in Troup county recently.

—A Worth county man caught eleven wild turkeys in a trap recently.

—Gainesville is to have a large new hotel Negotiations are already in progress.

—Mr. George W. Haseltine, one of the oldest citizens of Lagrange, died recently of apoplexy.

—Rev. George G. Smith delivered a lecture in Gainesville last Friday night on "Old Times in Georgia."

—The corn-crib of Mr. John F. Curry, of Laurans county, together with about three hundred bushels of corn, was burned by an incendiary recently.

—Notice of the marriage of our young friend, Earnest F. Clark, of this city, to Miss Nettie Saellings, of Greensboro, has already appeared in our news columns. This is one of the cases in which the lady is to be congratulated as well as the gentleman.

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BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 28, 1880.

ling last night amount to 10i,187 bales, against 121,548 bales last week and against 111,652 bales for the corresponding week last year. Net receipts to day 14,109 bales; exports 4,381 bales; stock 992,357 bales; sales to day for future delivery 14,000 bales.

Liverpool closed barely steady. Spots—Uplands 7½d; Orleans 7½d; sales to day 4,000 bales, of which 3,350 were American.

Owing to the steady condition of the New York cotton market the local market has been comparatively dull, both in spots and futures, and the amount of business done this week shows a material falling off. The great bulk of the crop has now been marketed, and the few bales that contique to arrive are not of sufficient importance to create any utusual sift among the cotton men. Buye: a appear less anxious to make purchases, though holders are not by any means forcing their cotton on the market, and the prevailing disposition is to awatt further developments, which they hope may result in giving them better prices for their cotton. To day has been remarkably quiet and dull in the spot market and everything appears to be at a stand-still. Our receipts for the week ending less fight amount to 1,047 bales, against 1,080 bales hast week and against 501 bales for the corresponding week last year. Receipts to day amount to 165 bales, of which 23 were received from wagons. The following quotations are reported to-day, but at these figures seles are slow: Good middlings 12½c; middlings 12½c; low middlings 11½c; good ordinary 1134c.

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By Telegraph. LIVERPOOL, February 28.—noon—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplends 7½; middling Orleans 7½; sales 4,000 bales: speculation and export 500; recelpts 14,000; American 11.109; futures, uplands low middling clause February delivery 7 516@7½; March and April delivery 74.22; April and May delivery 79.32@7½; March and April delivery 711-32@7½.21 July and August delivery 7½; August and September delivery 7½; September and October delivery 7½.60 pt. 11-32: October and November delivery 6.31-32; futures opened steady.

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LIVERPOOL, February 28—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 3,350 bales: uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 7½; May and June 7 9-32: June and July delivery 7 5 16.

LIVERPOOL, February 23—2:30 p. m.—Futures closed barely steady. closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, February 28.—Cotton dull: middling uplands 13 1-16; middling Orleans 13 3-16; sales 223 bales; net receipts 2,206; gross 3,820; consolidated net receipts 14,109; exports to Great Britain 702; to France 3,659.

SAVANNAH, February 28.—Cotton easier; middlings 1294; low middlings 1294; good ordinary 1174; net receipts 657 bales; gross —; sales 1,200; stock 55,52; experts coastwise2,2573.

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Administrator's Sale GEORGIA, GWINNETT COUNTY,—BY VIR-tue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of said county, will be sold on the first Tuesday in April next, between the legal hours of sale, before the court-house door in the town of Al-pharetta, Milton county, in said State, the follow-ling described lands belonging to the estate of Singleton G. Howell, deceased, to-wit: ing described lands belonging to the estate of singleton G. Howelf, deceased, to-wit:

Lots Nos. twenty-four (24), one hundred and seventy-nine (179), one hundred and eighty (180), two hundred and thirteen (215), two hundred and fourteen (214), two hundred and fifteen (215), two hundred and fifty one (25)), and two hundred and sixteen (216), and fractional parts of lots Nos. fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), and twenty (20). Said lots and fractional parts of lots containing five hundred and ten acres, more or less, (510), and adjoin lands of Jackson Graham, Harrison Summerour, and C. F. Howell.

Will be sold in connection with said farm, one-fourth interest in the Ferry on Chattahoochee river, known as Waits Ferry, which pays handsomely every year. Said farm has on it a good dwelling and tenant houses, and is a valuable investment and securing a good home, will do well to examine this property before day of sale. Don't forget the day. Sold for the purpose of distribution. Terms Cash.

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tween the legal hours of sale, the undivided half
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All those tracts or parcels of land, situated, lying and being in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, the same being parts of original land lot no. 45, in the 1st th district of originally Heary, now Fulton, county, Georgia, to-wit:

1st. One of said tracts or parcels of land bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the northeast corner of the "Rolling Mill" lot, on the south line of the right of way of the Georgia railroad, and running theuce entirely along said line two hundred and eight (208) feet to a stake, thence sonthwardly at right angles with said right of way 463 feet to a stake, thence northwardly at right angles with said right of way 663 feet to a stake, thence northwardly at mangle of sixty-nine degrees twelve minutes (69 deg. 12 min.) with the last described line, to the southeast corner of the "Rolling Mill" lot, thence northwardly along the east 'line of the "Rolling Mill" lot, thence northwardly along the east 'line of the "Rolling Mill" lot, thence northwardly along act es, more or less.

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The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 29 1880.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -March is running down at the heel.
-Bananas, bananas, at W. E. Mou

castle's.

—Atlanta has only one first-class reta family grocery.

—The fair sex took advantage of the weather yesterday.

Operations in mule meat are on

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decrease in Atlanta.

Call at No. 18 Marietta street, and buy

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I will be happy to see all my friends at 18 Marietta street. Fine Cigars.
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—The best place to have your watches and jewelry fixed is at L. Loew s. 60 Whitehall.

—A good many of Ford's "Galley Slave" company were out riding yesterday, guests of citizens of Atlanta.

—The deputies of United States Marshal Fitzsimons are having a comparatively

—The deputies of United States Marshal Fitzsimons are having a comparatively easy time making arrests.

—Bargains, bargains! Call early Monday morning, as Mounteastle will close out that ear of fine bananas cheap.

—A great many western men are looking toward Georgia with the view of purchasing mining interests in our state.

—If you don't know the way to church ask a policeman. They never go to them but they all know where they are.

All my friends are invited to call at No. 18 Marietta street, Cannon House, and get

18 Marietta street, Cannon House, and get Fine Cigars. Sam Webb. We call attention to the card of Mr. C.

Grosse, the popular merchant tailors stock is full and complete, and his prices low.

-Married at the residence of Mr. Sam uel Kimbrel in Milton county, on the 26th. February, Mr. R. N. Medlock to Miss Mag-gie Kimbrel.

rebruary, Mr. R. N. Medlock to Miss Maggie Kimbrel.

—Mr. Henry Eddins, formerly with E Cahn, has taken a position with Hirsch Bros, the popular tailors. He will be glad to see all his friends there.

—The Italian string band serenaded the police force vesterday at roll call. Some of the men unloaded a few steps to the lively strains of the harp and the violin.

—Don't fail to attend the Southern Express Company's annual sale of unclaimed freight at Morris & Co.'s Auction House, Monday, March 1st.

—We congraulate Mr. Capwell, the manager of the Estey organ company, in securing the services of Mr. G. P. Guilford as superintendent of the sales department.

—The Southern Express Company's clearing out sale, 'to make room for spring trade," will take place Monday, March 1st, at Morris & Co.'s Auction House. Be on hand.

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—We learn that Bergen, the feder.l soleer recently shot by Officer Simpson of the
like force, is now considered out of danr. Yesterday the sufferer swallowed

some soup.

—Saturday five men, weighing over 1,000 pounds, with a sweating surface of 10,000 square inches to enjoy it, took Dr Wilson's famous Turkish bath, 14 Loy feb29—dlt whishes the street.

-Messrs. D. B. Plumb & Co., 26 Whitehall street, have just opened an entirely fresh and full line of latest style Surgical Instruments. Also, English Tooth and Hair Brushes. Give them a call.

-Southern Express Company's sale of Old Hoss will commence at 9 o'clock sharp, Monday, March 1st, at No. 21 Marietta street. Make yourself rich by purchasing a prize.

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In Jackson, Tenn., at the residence of her husband, John S. McKay, of paralysis, on Sunday last, at 9 o'clock p. m., Mrs. Hettie Acton McKay, in the Tist year of her age A nobler and more useful woman than the deceased never lived. A true Christian, a steadfast friend and a devoted wife, she has passed from the trials of life to the bliss beyond.—Milan, Tenn., Exchange.

The deceased was the eldest sister of Colonel T. M. Acton, of The Atlanta Constitution.

The election of a police commissioner the city council of Atlanta to fill the catey caused by the expiration of the catey caused by the expiration of the cate of Commissioner Dodd. will take ace Monday night. Mr. Dodd will be a nighted to re-election. He will have as is opponents Mr Vol. Dunning and Mr. C. A. Capwell will conduct the singing.

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Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., February 28. . 5 Rome circuit..... 1 Cherokee circuit

No. 5. (Continued case.) Rawson vs Roberts. Claim, from Hall. Argued. E. M. Johnson, for plaintiff in error. Marler & Perry; J. N. Dorsey, for defendant. No. 7. (Continued case). Hunnicutt et al. vs Beck et al., administrators. Dismissed. missed.
No. 1. Buice et al. vs Lowman mining com-pany. Claim, from Hall. Marler & Perry, for plaintiff in error. Jasper N. Dorsey; Samuel C. Dunlap, for defend-

At the conclusion of the argument of CARPETS, Mr. Perry, court adjourned until 10 a.m. or uesday next.

Public Debate. A public debate will take place at Con-cordia hall on the 19th of next month, be-tween Messrs. Clark Howell, Carl Mitchell, Johnl M. Saton and Charlie Rawles, of the Johni M. Saton and Charlie Rawles, of the Boys' high school, and Messrs. Charlie Benson, Julius Rowland, Edgar Hunnicutt and Charlie Venable, of Prof. Means's school. The high school boys will take the negative of the subject, "That capital punishment should be abolished;" Prof. Has received his new spring Tom Glenn, Howard Van Epps and Ben

The boys have engaged the Fifth y band for the occasion. The Hemans Club. The Hemans literary club held an inter The Hemans literary club held an interesting meeting at the residence of Mrs. Kennedy, on Decatur street, Friday night last. This club is one of the most popular social societies in the city, and has an extensive list of membership. The meeting proved to be a very pleasant and interesting affair. Quite a number of the members read and took part in the general exercises of the meeting. The Hemans club will hold its next meeting at the residence of Mrs. Bigham, on Gilmer street, Friday night next.

Substantial Improvements. While in the office of Messrs. Parkins & Bruce yesterday, we saw the plans for an elegant building for Judge George Hillyer, to be erected on his lot at the corner of Alabama and Broad streets. The building is to be three stories with basement, and the work will commence on it just as soon s the specifications can be drawn.

Messrs. Parkins & Bruce have just finished the plans and specifications for a large three story brick hotel to be erected at Gadsden, Alabama.

The Bellyne Hospital. The nineteenth annual commencement the Bellvue hospital medical college was elebrated at the academy of music, New dred and forty young doctors were turned loose upon the world. Among the gradu-ates we notice the following from Georgia: Arch C. Bass, Eli C. Goodrich, L. A. Gray-

Death of Mrs. Lowry. We regret to announce the death of Mrs. W. M. Lowry, of this city. She has been confined to her room for two years and a

confined to her footh for two years and a half, and has been a great sufferer. She died yesterday and will be buried Monday at 10 a.m. Funeral to take place at Colone! W. M. Lowry's residence, on Peachtree street. She leaves a large circle of friends and relatives in Georgia and Tennessee. PERSONAL MENTION.

-J. M. Pace. of Covington, is in the city.

-Robert S. Howard, of Jefferson, Ga., was in Atlanta yesterday.

-R. I. Burks and W. C. Duke, of Haw- D. F. Wilcox, of Columbus, passed through Atlanta yesterday.
 Mrs. H. E. W. Palmer, of Waynesboro, -Ed. L. Wright and H. M. McIntosh, Albany, were in Atlanta yesterday. -John W. Marr, E. Winship, S. T. Bond, Jno. P. Fort, C. D. Wyley and Jas. Blount, of Macon, are in the city on a visit.

—Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor of the Church

of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streets, was called away from the city yesterday. He will return in a short time. —Charley Logan, of Griffin, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Cartersville. Among other baggage, he had a week's rations and a bouquet as big as a half bushel measure. -Samuel L. Saul, of Bristol, Tenn., and Harvey Wood, of the law firm of Wood &

Vance, of Bristol, are visiting the city, and are guests of Mr. Saul's son on Nelson —Mrs. W. W. Haskell, superintendent of M. Rich & Bro's dress making department, leaves for New York next Tuesday to purchase a fine line of dress goods and trimmings for the spring and summer trade.

—The Western and Atlantic railroad company will run a special train Thursday evening next from Cartersville, returning after the opera is over, to accommodate parties desiring to attend the opera from that and intervening points. Parties can have seats at the opera reserved by applying to the agents of the Western and Atlantic railroad company at Cartersville, Acworth, Big Shanty, Marietta and Smyrna.

Last night about eleven o'clock the kitchen of Mr. William Watkins, on Fair street, caught on fire, but the flames were extinguished before the alarm was sounded. Damage very slight. Por Stanley's Use,
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in England for the king of Belgium, will
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erto unnamed. It is being rapidly closed out and we advise purchasers to supply themselves at once from it, for John Keely is not going to hold on to it. He will sell it out if he does so at half price.

His Shoes are marvels of cheapness, and his Dress Goods are really something startling. Black Cashmeres are being sold by him for the price of common, half cottongoods, and his Flannels are being closed out at prices not to be matched. His enlargement of store premises goes on gradually. ment of store premises goes on gradually, and by the spring he will have the largest store in the southern states.

Keely is the rising man of the dry goods trade in Atlanta. "So mote it be."

THE LITTLE SPEEDY.

A Corn-Sheller that is Without a Ri Yesterday we had the pleasure of witessing the "Little Speedy" corn-sheller in full blast, and must say that it is the most complete little machine of its character

that has ever come to our notice. The sheller, we learn, is sold at five dollars. A gentleman who has used one for the past six months informs us that the Little Speedy is without doubt the best sheller that he has ever seen. The machine is arranged so that it shells large and small ears of corn with the same ease, robbing the cob of ev-ory grain. A ten-year old boy can shell a bushel of corn in five minutes with ease. Pursley & Brice allowed us to look over a large number of letters from farmers who were using their shellers. All of the letters indorsed the little machine in the strongest terms, and said that for cheapness, simplicity and durability, there was no equal to the "Little Speedy." This machine carried off the premium at the Georgia state fair over a large number of competitors. fair over a large number of competitors.

Lecture. Dr. Schumann will lecture on the life and haracter of Galileo, before the Scientific character of Galileo, before the Scientific association at the hall corner Marietta and Broad streets, Tuesday hight. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

Will introduce an entire change of programme Monday next, with a change of scenery, music and apparatus. The change that will be made will upset some of the different theories that have been presented by some of the finest thinking mirds of Atlanta. The Ghost show is drawing well in this city, and the strangest thing about the show, is that everybody is well pleased. That is as big a mystery as the show itself. That is as big a mystery as the show itself. Don't fail to see the change of programme. Matinees are given daily. Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia has twenty best quality long-hair mattresses— best ticking—only \$15.00 P. H. SNOOK. feb29 dli

The Atlanta Medical College The Atlanta Medical College.

The commencement exercises of the Atlanta medical college will be held at De Give's opera bouse next Wednesday night. We learn that there will be probably fifty (50) graduates. The occasion will be an enjoyable one. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. H. H. Tucker and Dr. H. V. M. Miller. Dr. J. A. Hurt has been elected as class valedictorian. Hon. W. L. Mitchell, of Athens, will officiate for the trustees in conferring the degree. The mere announcement of these names will prove sufficient to draw a large audience.

offered. These are Bargains! When you ask for anything which I advertise, you are never met with the answer, "Just sold out." They are always to be found, and come fully me to representation.

St. Philip's church (Episconal)—Rev. Route, rector. Services at 10:45 a.m. Ever Rev. David Wills, D.D., will conduct divine service every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock a.m. in the chapel at the McPherson Barracks. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.

All invited.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. especially to the children; also services at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; S. Root. superintendent. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. All are welcome. St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walton and Spring streets. Morning prayer at 10:30 a.m., Rev. W. C. Williams officiating. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m. Seats free. All invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. Wm. E. Buggs, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; D. A. Beatle, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer-meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Evans Chapel, corner Chapel and Stonewall streets—Rev. T. A. Seals, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7 m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 3:30 p.m.; E H. Orr, superintendent. Prayer meeting Weduesday night. Class meeting Friday night. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Bell, vice-superintendent.

First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev. Clement A. Evans, pastor. Class-meeting at 9:39 a.m. in the lecture room. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3:60 p.m.; J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Wednosday night meeting at 7:39. Young Men's meeting Taursday night. The public are cordially invited to all these services. First Presbyterian church, Marietta street-Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. Sabbuth-schoo at 9:30 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent. D vine services at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by th

pastor.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streets—Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. The pastor will be absent to-day. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; A. C. Bruce, superintendent. Communion service after Sunday-school. Prayer meeting Wedne-day evening. Sents free. Wednesday evening. Seats free.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., pastr., Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Subject at night: "Duties of Young Men to their Employers." Sunday-school at 9:.0 a.m.; A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Young men's prayer meeting Monday night at 7:30. Church prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:33 p.m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets—Rev. V. C. Norcoss, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. S.L.Harris, and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 3:00 p.m. Seats free.

First Congregational church, corner Houston

Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peter streets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniel, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:39 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; W. L. Stan-ton, superintendent. Parents are cordially in-vited to attend with their children. vited to attend with their children.

Trinity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. by Rev. J. O. A. Clarke, D. D.; subject: "Wesley aud Methodism." At 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m.; W. A. Haygood, superintendent. Sunday-school at Pierce chapel, Rawson street, at 3 b.m.; J. G. Grant, superintendent. General experience meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., led by Dr. Wm. King. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; topic: "The Savior's Golden Rule." Woman's foreign missionary society meeting Friday at 3 p.m. Seats free. All invited.

Sixth Baptist church, on West Hunter street—

at 3 p.m. Seats free. All invited.

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Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. W. H.

H. Dorsey. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m. Prayermeeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie
streets—Rev. W. F. Quillian, pastor. Preaching
at 11 a.m., by Rev. A. C. Thomas, and at 7:30 p.m.
by Rev. J. B. C. Quillain. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.;
J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting
Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Sunday-school teachers'
meeting at the close of the prayer meeting.

Y. M. C. A.—Services at the Young Men's
Christian association hall, 49½ Whitehall street,
this (Sunday) evening at 4 o'clock. The new Gospel Hymns, No. 3, will be used in the service. All
are cordially invited to attend and take part in
the singing.

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Marietta Street M.E. church.—S. A. Winsor, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.rr. Preaching at 11 a.m. Rev. R. Rust, D.D., of Cincinnati, and at 7 p.m. by the pastor.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell streets—Rev. A. C. Thomas. streets—Rev. A. C. Thomas, pastor. Preachin at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at p.m.; J. K. Thrower, superintendent. Rev. N. J. Benson will deliver a lecture at the Temple to-night at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

-See the ghost, No. 48 Whitehall street. The Stone Which the Builders Re-jected has Become the Chief Corner-Stone."

Stone."

Our readers will remember that Mr. M. A. Boneil, who kept the "Cotton Exchange Saloon," was compelled to close his bair on the 18th instant, on account of the council's refusing to continue his liceuse. This action at the time was denounced by many as unjust. However this may be, we are glad that Mr. Boneil has removed from his comparatively small bar on the corner of Broad and Alabama streets to his present commodious quarters on the corner of Alabama and Broad streets. At this place he will keep only first class goods, and continue to mix as of old the elegant cyck-tail for which he is justly celebrated. We bespeak for him a liberal paironage.

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